

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL.

From the Bay State Democrat. Notes on the Behaviour of Democrats towards the Whigs, after the election of Mr. Polk.

Inasmuch as the omen of Mr. Polk's election became more auspicious with every successive day, it is time to behold ourselves of the manner in which we shall behave towards our political adversaries in the hour of their defeat. A friend of ours, a person of great magnanimity of feeling, and possessed of that highest kind of good breeding, which springs from a natural humanity of disposition, has taken the pains to draw up a few rules, concerning the demeanor or proper to be observed on this occasion, which we here lay before our readers.—*N. Y. E. Post.*

"When you meet a whig next November, after the elections, it is your duty to treat him with great consideration and tenderness; for you should not forget that when the whigs are defeated, they have nothing to fall back upon for consolation; whereas, if the case had been in your own, you know that you would only have the battle to fight over again, and as it is always the case with truth, must certainly prevail in the end."

"Hereafter when the idea of a national Bank is as obsolete as the New England belief in witches, the Whigs will of course they were never in favor of such an institution. Do not contradict them; admit that you might be mistaken; and add that on thinking the matter over you recollect that it was Jo. Smith and not Henry Clay who so vehemently desired the establishment of a United States Bank. Let them down gently because they are not to rise again. Do not forget this."

"The whigs will attempt to crowd into the democratic party. There are men among them who are not worthy of admittance; and therefore be unmoved to reject them all. When at the corners of those who have transgressed through ignorance or the prejudices of education, but there are also among them some who while they condone Mr. Clay's declared policy in every particular, yet will vote for him at the coming election. Such ought not to be permitted to vote within its power. FAIR AND JUST PROTECTION to ALL the great interests of the WHOLE Union, embracing Agriculture, Manufactures, the Merchant-Arts, Commerce and Navigation."

In proclaiming this doctrine, do we not argue against ourself? By no means. We advocate the rights, and promote the true interests of labor. Democrats are laboring most; the most of them get a living by the sweat of their brows, and would they not cut off their own hands? It is the moral code of the Union who speaks as never man spake. It is the perfection of reason and the law of God."

DEMOCRACY.—The following definition of Democracy is taken from Kendall's Expositor:

"The Demo we advocate is justice between man and man; between State and State; between nation and nation. It is morality. It is giving every man his due. It is in doing unto others as we would have them do unto us. It advocates the punishment of falsehood and fraud and violence from the afflits of mankind. It is the moral code of the Union who speaks as never man spake. It is the perfection of reason and the law of God."

KENTUCKY WOMEN.—The Kentucky Woman relates a good one due in connection with the great Democratic meeting recently held at Harrodsburg, in that State. A Democratic Farmer who was asked if he were going to Harrodsburg, replied, "I can't go, I have my oats to cut, and must stay at home, and see to it." "Go," replied his more patriotic wife, "go where your duty to your country and your party calls you, and I will go into the harvest field and take your place until you return." A cause cannot but prosper when the women take hold of it with such a spirit as the above.

We can give no FAIR AND JUST PROTECTION TO ALL THE GREAT INTERESTS OF THE WHOLE UNION. And the country will say so, too, in the election of POLK and DALLAS, by overwhelming majorities."

A Dish of Tea and Coffee for the Whigs.—Among the first acts of the whig H. of R. in '41, was the passage of a bill against the votes and efforts of the democrats, so far qualifying the existing laws as to tax tea and coffee with a 20 per cent duty. In the State, that year, on motion of Mr. Wrennery of N. Hampshire, this duty was struck out—Mr. CLAY and several other leading whigs voting to retain it. The H. of R. concurred in the amendment, and thus, by the efforts of democrats, tea and coffee were left untouched.

In '42, Mr. FILMORE, the present whig candidate for governor, reported a bill from the committee of ways and means, with a tax of two and three cents a pound on coffee, and from three to twenty-four cents a pound on tea. Mr. MURRAY (dem) and others, exerted themselves in committee of the whole to exempt these articles from taxation altogether—but the whig in a body voted them down—and the bill was reported to the house with duties of eight and twenty-four cents a pound on tea, and from two to three cents a pound on coffee.

In the House, a motion to strike out the superadded tax on these articles, was carried, *sixty* of the *seventy* who voted again striking out being whigs. This left still a 20 per cent duty on tea and coffee, and in this shape (with the distribution clause in) the bill passed the house—116 ayes and 112 nays—the 110 all whigs.

In the Senate, Mr. WALKER, democrat, moved to substitute for this twenty per cent duty on tea and coffee, a tax on gold and silver ware above the value of \$10—the tax not to exceed that proposed to be laid on tea and coffee—but the whigs voted down the proposition.

The bill passed the Senate—*distributing the land money and taxing tea and coffee 20 per cent—all those voting for it being whigs*—and was vetoed.

The same bill, with the *tax and no tax*, and the *distribution out*, subsequently passed by democratic votes in the Senate and House—with the reluctant eleventh hour support of such whigs as Mr. FILMORE, and again the votes of such whigs as A. L. POSTHORN and A. L. LINS of this State—the latter repudiating it because it did not distribute with one hand, and take back from the pockets of the people (in the shape of a tax on tea and coffee) with the other, about three millions a year.—*Ab. Arns.*

PROTECTION TO LABOR.—The pretence of the Tari-men that their system raises the wages of labor, is mathematically and demonstrably false.

There are four millions of laborers in the United States. To raise their wages even twelve and a half cents per day, would require the sum of one hundred and fifty millions annually. Now the total amount of all the private property in the United States, is about five thousand millions. And the net income of all this property, consisting of rents, interests, dividends, &c., cannot exceed three per cent, which would amount to one hundred and fifty millions only, per annum. So that it would take the net product of all the private property of the Union to raise at the rate of wages, by law, twelve and a half cents per day. If therefore wages were raised in that manner, dividends and income from property would be destroyed. Yet we see that Abbott Lawrence, Nathan Appleton, and other large manufacturing capitalists at the north, are very anxious to raise the wages of labor, in order to compete with the English manufacturers.

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